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WITH THE AMATEURS.

The Mile Land Easeball Clife have or gaulzed for the season with the following players, Casady, M. Connors, eatchers, O. Purner, A. Stanley, R. Sallivan, pitchers, R. Koob, first base, Stanley, second base, J. Brown, Gifra base, M. Edwards, short stop: Sullivan, left field; Comnor, conter field; Johnson, right field; N. Wiley, C. Collins, J. Collins, J. Clifforn, J. Foulise, substitutes. The Mile Limits would like to arrange dates with other amateur clubs. Address E. Evans, 625

The Standstills, of Northeast Washington, The Statisticals of Springers of Statistics with the interference of this season with the following players: Leonard Batter field, Raiph (Jinton, Jerney E. Beardsley, George C. Click, R., John Dement, and John Betterfield. Other first class players will join the Standatilis. Chollenges should be addressed to George C. Click, jr.,

The Patomas Basetan Chib has organized for the season of 1896 with the following platers: B. Cranston, catcher, W. Riston, patcher, S. Taylor, first base; W. Taylor, second base; A. Akers, shortstop, F. Kobler, third base; M. Mach, left field; W. Rengan, center field; S. Jones, right field. The Potomars would like to arrange game any cith in the city eighteen and under. Address Manager Frank Ris ton. No. 476 K street southwest.

C. A. C. Nine-Pin Contest.

The first assignment of entries in the

Dencins led last night with the hand-one total of 27, followed closely by Joe Hunter, with 24 to his credit. Both are well known as strong bowlers in this class of games. Mevers and Demonet were tied, with totals of 21 each: Callan, of whom much was expected, for some unaccountable much was expected, for some unaccommute, reason, failed to bowl up to his standard; be will, lowever, be among the leaders before the close of the series. Following are the scores:

LOCAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

Ed Carrwright, since coming to Wash tugton, has developed a "pet," in the shape of a sunfil hold on his next. The trouble is slight, however, and Ed says be will be able to continue his stally training to-

iews from Mr. Earl Wagner, re expedite the remaining now in progress at National Park and to put an additional

Littleton Led at the Close The first series of the pool tournament at House and Stewart's new hall last night at House and Stewart's new h. It last night resulted In a victory for Littleton, who pocketed 185 balls to Harding: 177. Harding is the exchampion of the District. The game is for 500 points, and will be played continuously, the players resoming Monday night at So'clock. The match is to \$70 a side.

Swimming Contests at New York. New York, March 14.—The awimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in the new Manharton Union will be beid in the new manuation at the life Club tank next Wednesday, the sides the entries from the New York, New Manuation and Pastime Athletic Clubs and Columbia College in this city, the following clubs will be represented: Chicago Athletic Association of Philadelphia, National Swintning Association of Philadelphia, Industry and Audicia Club of Duqueshe County and Athletic Club of Phisburg and the Pittsburg Athletic As-

Old Sporting Man Gone. Providence, R. I., March 14.-James Linker, one of the best known sporting men in the State, died at his home, in Pawturet, last night, aged sixty years.

READ in Monday's TIMES Miss Wilbur's Dressing Room Talks with stage celebri ies, including Bernhardt, Neilson and the leading men and women you saw last week,

DON'T for- IN THE WHEELING WORLD

biggest and Output of Cycles in '96 Will Be a Million and a Quarter.

DOUBLE OJINT IS COMING IN

Experts Say It Will Be Faster Than Steam or Electricity-Latense Competition of Rival Makers-Splendid Improvements Made by Makers of the Silent Steed.

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Advance statistics, carefully based on the estimates of recognized authorities; show that in 1806 there will be manufactured not less than 1,250,000 bicycles, of which fully one-half will be women's. The estimated value of the output will be about \$60,000,000, showing an average decine in price and indicating also it general improvement, chiefly in the cheaper wheels. That is, that the \$100 wheel

wheels. That is, that the stow short remains nearer its former standard than the \$60 or \$75 wheel.

The manufacturers will average in their output an equal number of men's and women's big yeles, although in the west for the first time in the history of bicycling one manufacturer will devote himself exone manufacturer will devote himself ex-clustrely to wheels for women only, and expects to turn one to not expects. Some of the greater bloyele firms in the country will manufacture as high as 40,000 ma-chines; others will run as low as 5,000. It may be just as well to state here that there is absolutely in truth in the statement periodically set affoat in the newspapers that some particular firm is to manufacture a fullion cycles at \$25 aplece.

apiece.
This is a mischle your and misleading statement, calculated to emise the well-informed to grieve. A good bleyele can be bought in this year of grace for \$50, and not for much less than that. The output of bleyeles in '96 will swell the total number of cyclists in America to Letween 2,000,000 and 3,000,000. An idea of the cromens growth of cycling may be obtained by comparing the output of '95,070,00,000, of which but one-fifth were for women, with the million and a currier for '16, of which obtain are for women. The League of American Wheelmen is row in organization of 41,000 members. Of these 11,000 are from New York State about, and 1,200 of the league in the order of their representation are New York, Massachusetts, Penusylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri, Illinots, Wisconsin, California and Connecticut.

for the South the largest representat in the Sound the singest exposured in in the Instrict of Columbia, owing to the popularity cycling has attained in Washington, that city of good streets. After the District of Columbia come Kentucky Mississoppi, and Alabama.

IMPROVEMENTS IN BICYCLES.

The '96 bleveles show many improve ments and elever inventions. One promi-nent feature of the '96 wheel is the larger tabing one and one eighth inch being used, an increase over the hulf inch tubing of two years ago. The advantage of the new tubing is that it makes a stronger and lighter wheel, two important points in which the manufacturers are siming

in which the manufacturers are some, at perfection.

There is a great tendency toward lighter wheels. Racing wheels will weigh from 16 to 18 pounds, American road wheels 25 to 28 pounds, and women's wheels will average 20 pounds, the first time they have been made so light, as they have heretofore weighed from 25 to 28 pounds. heretofore weighed from 25 to 28 journis. One rather remarkable feature impossible tooverlookisthat about half of the women's wheels to be made this year will be of the diamond frame pattern. The bloomer is abroad in the land, and lovely woman is no longer wedded to the drop frame. Some high eyeing authorities are responsible for the statement that no woman who ever rides a diamond frame. As for the mount, that may be a matter of taste. "A new and striking invention for bi-

"A new and striking invention for bi-Columbia Athletic Club nine-pin tournament it was howled has night, and in the main, excellent scores were made, considering the early stage of the context for the club championship in the small, ball game.

Twelve games will be howled by each of the twelve games will be howled by each of a fund of a mile track. The double that the context for the club championship in the small, ball game. the twenty-ix entries to complete the quint is intended for straight away racing, and although its possibilities have not yet been tested, it is claimed that a faster yet been tested, it is claimed that a taster mile than exer was Defore accomplished can be made by its use. Experts say that it will make a mile in thirty seconds, thus ex-celling both steam and electricity. The riders on the seximplet, for six, were reently thrown in making the term on the hird of a mile track in California.

"Another innovation is that in tandem rid-ing the woman now sits in the rear, instead Still another novelty is the nev lable dron frame tandem for women. date two friends who wish to take a spin together. It is adapted either for skirts or bloomers, and is destined to be a '96-favorite, as it is manufactured in response to a demand. The flet of wheels as it stands now is the single, tandem, triplet, quad, quint, sextoplet and double

What we may have next I know not When such a machine as the double quint was absolutely instreamed of two years ago, there is no telling where we may end. The future of bicycle raving in America is beyond prediction. Over 700 professional is beyond prediction. Over 700 professional racing cyclists are on the road this year, have taken in this sport, issue B. Fotter, and the hicycle races at the Olympic games in Greece and the international races in

MANY PEOPLE SAVED

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of pearl and onyx finish with exquisit effect. The more popular colors in the chamel are black and maroon, attough dark green is coming in. One of the most heautiful wheels it is possible to imagine is now on the market and has a white saddle, white enamel frame and white-tipped handle bars. It is as dainty a wheel as any one could wish to ride, wheel as any one come was to take and will be extremely popular for a halles' wheel. Nincip-six will be a year in cycling which will surpuss all former records in America and all foreign countries, and it will be the foreignner of greater things in cycling than are yet dreamed of.

AMERICAN WHEELS TO THE FRONT A point for national pride is the fact that despite the long-vaunted superiority of the English wheel over the American, America s thus for the only country to invade the English markets with American made biregion markets with American made in-cycles. We have already beaten Great Britain in most of the world's great sports, and the time is coming and is not far dis-tant, when our commercial supremacy will be impuestioned. In one week recently the appraised value of the exports of cy-cles and cycling material from the port of New York exchanges to Great Britain. New York, exclusively to Great Britain, was \$10,000, not a bad showing when one recalls the pleasant things English manufacturers have said of us. The fact is that America has successfully placed her bicycles on the English market, and, though met by the usual British bluster, has walked right to be took declared by John Bull to be nto the trade declared by John Bull to be sicred to English manufacturers.

A selection taken at random from the statement of the bicycle exports from the



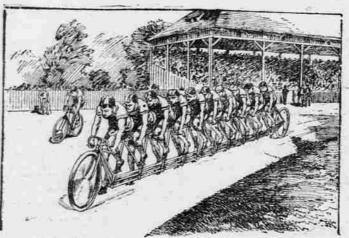
Double Drop Frame Tandem

port of New York a little more than a fort night ago shows that bicycles were shipped to the following countries: Antwerp. Brazil, British East. Indies, British Australia, Bremen, British West Indies, Central America, Copenhagen, Christiana, Hamburg, Hull Hayti. Heisingfors, Hayre, London, Santa Domingo, Southampton, U. S. of Columbia and Valparniso. The value of the bicycles shipped to London alone was over \$5, 900. The American bicycle in Switzerland is also in assured fact, and even the forces of the state of the santa columbia. Geneva dealers have lately been convinced in Turkey, where the sultantiumed the wheel "the devil's charlot" and forbade its use, the device charlot and fortistic listing, the bicycle has not had much chance until of late. The latest reports from Con-stantinople are that cycling has at last gained some ground and that a few wheels are now used in Constant inopic, Smyrna and are nowner out constant mopic, smyrma and Salonica. There is a track at Therapia on the Bosphorus, and another one is being built at Pera, the fashionable part of Con-stantinople. Cycling is also popular in Egypt, and one coes not need to mention Paris, where cycling seems universal.

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Legislation and proposed legislation ment bicycling is of too voluminous a nature to more than mention here. Speed-ways and boulevards, rate of speed in parks and on public highways, special bicycle paths in parks, proposed insurance for bicycle riders, brake or no brake, recently determined for no brake in New York improved paving in cities and better roads throughout the country, signals, lights, and many other matters have all been brought prominently before the public. ights, and many other matters have all seen brought prominently before the public, and it is worthy of note that the merry yelist has in nearly every instance has hings his own way

In this glance at bleveling one canno



The Double Quint

n '96 wheels that will be hailed with de light by all cyclers is the invention which ermits adjustable handlebars. By merely permits adjustable handlebars. By merely pressing a not the cyclist can now adjust his handle har low or high, a process which is a great saving of the time and patience formerly necessary for the operation.

"The ideal saddle has not yet been invented, and there is still room for improvement, but the '96 saddles are better thait their predecessors. The rivalry among the manufacturers in every possible point is tremendous. They are just now vicing with one another in name plates, and in consequence the market is full of a number of very beautiful and artistic ones. There is also keen compe-

London and Paris will give a great tro-

artistic ones. There is also keen compe tition in artistic catalogues, calendars. thion in artistic catalogues, calculars, and advertising.

"Leading firms employ the best talent they can find, and the best draughtsmen, and artists are kept constantly busy on advertising work. Among the more striking toyelites for the '90 wheels may be neutroned the vari-solored enumer being seed for the first time this year. Force

used for the first time this year. Every color of the rainbow is used, and one

resented in the national assembly of the L. A. W. and of the State boards. In a recent conversation he expressed his anqualified approbation of such a step and said that he thought it would be a good shing. Two fair representatives of America are now in London for the international race, during the week of April 20, Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mes. Fernick School. A. C. Brown and Miss Frankle Nelson.
Miss Nelson is America's woman champion,
having defeated every rider of note within
the past four years. Her last race was at
the Madison Square Garden, where she won over seventeen contests, and broke the record held by an English rider. Mrs. Brown finished fourth in this same race. Patriotic hearts this side of the pond long

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CYCLE SHOW NEARLY READY.

Wheelmen on Wednesday Night. The days of preparation for the big cycle show of the Washington Road Club are at and. The offices of Manager Buckley and his staff will be removed to the W. L. I. Armory tomorrow, and the carpenters and decorators will take possession of the floor, and erect the booths and stands for he displays of the wheel and accessories.

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The exposition, or more properly speaking,
the cycle show, will be formally opened to
the public Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock.
The opening ceremonies will be brief, and
will consist of an address by one of the
Commissioners of the District and by local count issuances of the posterior and by local cycle dealers, together with an address of welcome from President Robertson and Manager Buckley. Then the opening "Ex-nibitors March." composed by Victor Merceron, of Philadelphia, for the club, will be rendered by the Buda-Pesth orchestra. ind the show is open.

While the interest of the visitor will be White the interest of the visitor win be mainly fixed only on the display of newest and best in wheels, yet the many features of the La France Concertorganization, from Philadelphia, and the home trainer races will be equally prominent, and serve to entertain the visitors. The races embrace welve events, and will be run off afternoon and nights, with the big races evenings. They also comprise one talle championship race for the gold medal and one race for ime records. Then the messenger slow races, with lots of fun and amusement, will

The trick and fancy riding will be done by The trick and fancy fining win be done by experts from New York City and Boston, and the programme will be announced this week. The stage is eighteen by twenty-five feet, with pienty of lights and arrangements for the display of good raining. The entries for the races are coming in fast, and embrace best riders of the city.

the best riders of the city.

The crowning glory of the show will be the display of the formous Fowler sextette wheel in a special space that was taken by the company sesterday. This machine is world-renowned from its having been matched to face against the great fiver of the rail, the Empire Express, of the New York Central, for half a mile distance. But this is not the only novelty that will make this show of importance with the biggest in the country of There are other biggest in the country factor are one attractions in the wheel, line that will be seen here for the first time. The Wolff-American Company, through Agent Wagner, will show a line of novel machines, including the famous supplex Maxim gun cycle, with its accompanying accountements, and the cupiex wheel, on which a conterna and law can ride side by side. gentieman and daily can ride side by side, and another duplex on which two men can do the same. There will be in this exhibit new models of raiers with new ad-tes of the bandles, and the Lovell Diamond

Tuen one of the attractions par excellence, will be the Tiffanyized machine, made by the G. & J. Co. of Chicago, and

made by the G. & J. Co. of Chicago, and decorated and mounted by Tiffany of New York city at great cost. It is now in Syracuse, but will be sent on here to adorn the handsome booth of this great wheel company in this show.

This is not the only costly wheel that will be seen here. The Pope Manufacturing Company will make an elaborate showing in fire hig spaces at the end of the hall, and among the novelities to be seen there will be the Tiffany wheel of the Columbia onler. It is a beauty and is decorated with gold and silver filagre work that was put on by the great feweler of New York city in the most profuse and charming manner. This and the military of New York city in the most produce and charming manner. This and the military tandem of the Pope company will be ad-mired to the fullest extent. The exhibit of Cir scent wheels includes thirteen '86 models. The Sterling exhibit

will be one of beauty and with some hand

SHAMROCKS' STRONG CLUB.

The Cream of Local Players Signed for the Season. Manager Harlow and Catcher Handiboe of the Shamrocks, were Times callers last

They reported that their club had per fected a thorough organization and would bid for the honor of the prize amateur ball team of the District for the forthcom-

The Shamrocks desire games with first amateur clubs and with the college of the District and of Virginia and

The team will be completely equipped, having placed orders for uniforms and other furnishings. The Shamrocks will be uniformed the com

the Sammocks with the annual meaning season in black shirts and knicker-bockers, green stockings and belts, and old gold colored caps.

The players of the club are as follows: Backingham, Moran and Noreum, pitchers; Backingmann, Morin and Norman pinceies; Handiboe, Powell and Barry, catchers; Boucher or Litz, first base; Dougherly, second base; Hoole, third base; Costello, shortstop; Quill, right field; Halloran, center field; Hughes, lett field. The reserves are Fitzgerald, Fresnaham, Schofield, T. Quill, B. Bresnahan, Cicary, J. Dougherty, Wag-caman, and Manayer Harlow.

gaman, and Manager Harlow.
All letters and challenges should be addressed to Manager Harlow, Shamrock Base Dates have already been closed with two college clabs in Baltimore, and other propo-sitions for out of town games are being

The Shamrocks would like to enter : a staple city league and are prepared to put up the necessary gustrance money to finish a season, and to otherwise comply with rules and regulations compelling the keeping of dates and an observance of a law to further the complete of the put of the season. ilsh a complete team at every advertises

They would like, especially, to make dates with the clubs representing George town College and Columbian University.

Broderick Defeats Burch. An exciting game of continuous pool was played last evening at the pool parlors of Lloyd Cross, No. 1723 Fennsylvania avenue, by Edward Broderick of this city and Harry Barch of Erooklys, N. Y., the former winning by 200 to 192. The game was for a purse of \$200 and a side bet of \$75. Janes, Acton of Philadelphia was referee. James Acton of Philadelphia was referee

Strong Minor League Clubs Will Play the Senators.

SYRACUSE STARS COME SOON

Treasurer J. Earl Wagner Writes The Times About His Preliminary Arrangements-Georgetown College Has a Date-Schmeiz Thinks Me-James a Second Rusic.

Seventeen days from today the pre liminary baseball season will be inaugu-rated at National Park.

Treasurer J. Earl Wagner, of the Senfrom Philadelphia, states that he will arrive in Washington on the 23d instant to take charge of the repairing and inprovements at the park and to assume the managerial duties of the club until Schmeiz puts in appearance, which will be several days later.

Mr. Wagner says several of the players will report by March 20, and that all of them will have arrived in Washington by the 26th. Team practice will commence March 30.

The preliminary schedule has been made ut, and is as follows: Vets, vs. Colts. April 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ted Sullivan's "Texas Steers," of the
Atlantic League, April 6, 7.
Georgetown College, or Rockville, April
8 6

se "Stars" of the Eastern League Portsmouth of the Virginia State League

April 11.
Toronto, Canada, Club of the Eastern League, April 13, 14, 15.
Mr. Wagner says he will repair the stands and seats to make them do for this season, as he and his brother, Mr. George Wagners president of the club, did not feel warranted in expending \$30,600 for the erection of a new grandstand, and then be ordered by the Commissioners to allow streets to be cut through the grounds. The commissioners have stated that they would April 11. streets to be cut through the grounds. The Commissioners have stated that they would not extend Sixth street through the park this year, but have advised the Messrs. Wagner that it would be well for them to secure other grounds for succeeding seasons. They have not made a definite selection for a new park as yet, but have several good locations in view, with an option on one of the most desirable.

NEW GRANDSTAND NEXT SEASON. On selecting a new ground at the close of his season they will let a contract for the rection of a grandstand to cost \$30,600. Such was their intention for National Park last year, but the order of the Commissioners caused them to abandon the plan for the

In his letter Mr. Wagner states that he has had splendld reports from all the players. He places great confidence in his new men, especially Rodgers, McAuley, and Lush. As to De Montreville, he says ocal patrons witnessed his splendid work what to expect of that fast young player this year. He says that Lush, with a little season-

He says that Lush, with a little seasoning, will prove to be one of the best fielders in the Business. Another young player, of whom he says he expects gill edge service, is Jimme McJames, the pitcher drafted from the Virginia State League. Mr. Wagner says Schmelt thinks McJames will be another Rusie. He is a robust young fellow and very ambitious.

Mamager Schmelz, in a recent letter to Mr. Wagner enclosed a letter from the Norfolk club, offering \$500 for McJames release. Mercer has written Mr. Wagner, stating that he never felt better in his life, and "Dencon" McGuire informs him that he is in good condition already, by reason of his daily work with a Michigan college club.

college club.

"A! Mail, you may say in The Times, bas fully recovered the use of his arm, and is going through a regular system of training every day here in Philadelphia, Al. is the best dressed man in town, and has more

ilamends than a comic opera singer.
"The reports I get from Tim Murphy's "Texas Steer" Company, which we put on the road last fall, continue to be excess-ingly satisfactory. Manager Schmelz says ngly satisfactory. Manager Schmelz says that the show was confially received and properly understood by the people of Texas, through which State it receitly played a number of profitable engagements. The company is now playing the Pacific slope, and will return East next month, when Manager Schmelz will leave it to take charge of the Senators.

LUR BETTER EQUIPPED THAN EVER. "Our ball club will be better equipped this eason than ever before, in the matter of eliable players to put in in case of acci tents, such as overwhelmed and nearly mined us last year. We will start with two atchers, eight pitchers, six infielders, and our outfielders. All of them will be reained except two of the pitchers.

Free admission days for ladies holdng the little books will be in vogue again. ing the little books will be in cogar again, this season at National Park. The books will admit the ladles without charge on Tuesdays and Fridays, except a holiday should fall on one of those days. At the last meeting of the League some effort. last meeting of the League some citors was made to do away with free days for the ladies, but I am glad to say it proved unsuccessful. The lady andlences at Washington are by far the pretilest in the League, as is readily granted and often asserted by visiting clabs, and I feel sure that ladies' days the coming season will wrose more namilar than ever. will prove more popular than ever.

"The little tooks will be ready when I reach Washington and applications for them addressed to me after the 23d, care of National Park, will receive prompt at-

ORIOLES GO SOUTH.

tention."

Baltimore Team Will Play Several Practice Games There. Baltimore, March 14.-Manager Hanlor nd his two-time champion baseball team

left tonight over the Baltimore and Ohio and Southern Railroads for Macon. Ga. where the boys will limber up and get into condition for the fight for the '96 pennant.

There were seventeen players in the party, as follows: Capt. Robinson and Catchers Clarke and Howersman, Pitchers McManon, Hoffer, Esper, Hemming, Pond.

Garkson, Joe Corbett, Stocksdale, and Gray; Doyle, Reitz, Jennings, and Substi-tute infleher Donnelly of last year's Springfield (Mass.) team, and Outfielder Keeler.

The Itinerary of the Orioles for their The filnerary of the Orions for their practice trip is as follows: March 28 and 30, at Atlanta; March 31, at Athens, with the University of Georgia; April 1, at Charlotte N. C., with the Brooklyn League team; April 2, at Lynchburg; April 4 and 1, at Norfolk; April 6 and 8, at Petersburg; April 7, at Richmond; April 9, at Portsmouth; April 11, at Raitimore, with the New Hayen (Conn.) team.

GUS SCHMELZ TALKS IN TEXAS Said Scrappy Joyce Would Captain the Washington Club.

the New Haven (Conn.) team.

While in Austin, Texas, a few days ago Manager Schmelz was interviewed by the local correspondent of the Sporting News n his letter to the paper the writer said: "Gus Schmelz, the boss man of the Wash figs Scanner, the hoss man of the wise ington. D. C. aggregation, passed through the city last week with the "Texas Steer theatrical company. He was dressed fit to kill, and in a pleasant conversation with your correspondent, he expressed in a very hopeful manner concerning the prospects of his team this senson. When asked if of his term this season. When asked if Joyce would captain the boys he said that from present indications he thought that the third Inserant would be the man for the position. He closed by saying that Washington would finish the season in the first division.

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Corbett Must Apologizeta the National Sporting Club of London.

New York, March 14. The beavyweigh hampionship battle of the world is just much in the embryo as ever. Corbett

as much in the emiryo as ever. Corbatt has signed articles of agreement that purported to be from the National Sporting Club of London.

This organization has repudiated the articles of a gentleman and streks to its original declaration. That is that no proposition in which Corbett's name is involved will be seriously entertained until the exchampion has withdrawn his remarks made about the National Sporting Club and apologized to the members of that organization.

Results at New Orleans

Results at New Orleans.
First race-Seven furiongs. Seiling.
Modie B. 103. H%i. 11 to 5, won. Hi
Henry. 108. McGione, 5 to 2 second;
Nicolini. 102. Hart. 4 to 1, third. Time,
1:28. Old Gentleman, Hubbart, Jack
Hradley, Constantine, and Proverts, also
180.

rion.

Second race—One half of a mile. For two year-olds. Rollaire. 113. Thorpe. 7 to 10. won. Clematus. 110. Bart. 8 to 1. second. Star Tolsacco. 113. Ross. 16 to 5. third. Time 6.50 1-1. Fate. Judge Butler. Sangaine. Kobas. Fleta 8., and 10rtic also ran.

Third race—One mile and a quarter. Selling. Marcel. 107. Freeman. 7 to 2. won. Boro. 163. Wilkiams. 25 to 1. second. Bull McKennie. 163. Sherrer. 7 to 5. third. Time. 2:08.3-1. St. Leo. La Belle France. Tasco. Uncle Jim, Jummy R., and Cyanthe. also ran.

Tasco, Uncie Jim, Jimmy R., and Cyanthe, also ran.
Feurth race—One mile. Handicap. Jake Zimmerman, 112. Penn, 2 to 1. win; Nikita, 95. Clay, 8 to 1. second, Sarak, 95. Gatewood, 7 to 1. third. Time, 1 42 1-2. Sky Blae, Bolk Link, Old Sangus, Butch Arrow and Racekel also ran.
Fith race—Six Turiengs, Selling, Andraw, 107. Hart, 8 to 5, won; Jack R., 104. Sherrer, 4 to 1, second, Inspector Hant, 107. McGiene, 3 to 1, third. Pine, 1 15 3-4. Alright. Manusut, Hilberty large, Storion T. Summer Rain, Belle Groves, Helom and Queen of Darkness also ran.
Six race—Six Ruriengs. Selling, Ping, 104, Sherrer, 4 to 1, won; Equinox, 104. Barts, 12 to 1, second; Mays Nance, 102. Powers, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1-15-3-4. Waterman, Jatic Helegalf, Gardner, Georgie Smith, John Stewart, Lottic, Royal Nette and Ferryman II also van.

First race—Six furiouss, Lady McCann Tit for Tat, Minnie Mackin, Frincess Rose, 105; J. W. Cook, Laverne, Bart, Sir John Old Forminion, Tramp, Black Tiger, 107 Red John, 110.

Red John 110.

Second race — Fifteen-sixteenths. Lady Unde. Semele. Miss Rowett, Lottle Mills. Constantine, 108; K. C., Van Brant, 110; Prince Imperial. San Blas, 113.

Third race—Six furiougs—Lady Bolefad. May Ashley, Gladdoln, Minerva, Nikita, 1135; Peri, 109; Hippogriff, Seabrook, Cotton King, Coching, The Banker, Nicholas, 110.

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Fourth race.—Handicap, Mife and a sixteenth, Dutch Arrow, 90. Pevionian, 98. Harolcine and Frytonia, 93 each, Panway, 92. Robert Latin, 112. Springvale, 105. Lightfoot, 104. Tancred, 98. Fifth race.—Six furlongs. Festival, Lacy Belle and Pisa, 100 each, Bantar, 102. Lolen Viren, Nance, Imp. Marilea Pet, Bankrupt and Hillshoro, 103 each, Fakir and Simrock, 108 each, Contt. 102.

Sixth race.—Six furlongs. Rapid Transit, and Haroldine, 105 each, Dobbins. High Test, John P. and Proverb, 107 each, Peckman, Ashland, King Elm, Salvation, Francis Hennessy, Imp. Hazelton, 110 each.

Subscribing for the Henley Trip. Hartford, Coan., March 14 -A list has een opened in the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Company in this city for subscriptions toward the fund to pay the expenses of the Yale crew in the Henley regatta. It is estimated that about \$10.000 will be required. The

MAY KNOW WHERE FANNY IS.

Thornton Disappearance.

(Special to The Times.)

Alexandria, Va., March 14.—The police have under arrest Mamie Jackson, of North Payne street, this city, and Mary Hammond, of Naylor's alley, Washington, on suspicion of knowing the whereabouts of Fannie Thornton, the fourteen year-old colored girl who has been missing from her home, in Washington, for two weeks.

Yesterday officer Will Webster learned that a girl answering the description of

that a girl answering the description of Faunte Thornton had been seen in the Jackson woman's house, on North Paynes street, but when the officer went there to search for the girl, she was not to be found.

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A young man named Forster and two race track men, whose names connot be learned, are said to have seen and talked with the girl, whom they describe as being very bright.

While in the house she sang several songs for them, and wore the striped dress she had on when she left home. Believing that the two women did know something of the girl, they were taken in charge by the police and locked up.

ocked up. They both deay ever having seen the They both deay ever having seen the girl and claim that they know nothing of her. The Hammond woman says she came to Alexandria to sid in nursing a girl named Alice Rogers, who is sick in the Jackson woman's house.

The police now think the girl has been sent to New York by the two women under arrest.

The series of races between the noted experts of the United States and Caunda at Convention Hall Ice Palace were brought

between bonoghue, Hariey Davidson and Mosher.
Bonoghue won the race, with Bavidson a close second and Mosher only a few mohes behind.
Bonoghue's time was 17:04, which was considered excellent owing to the rough surface. The ice had been cut badly by the time of the race by the hundreds of skaters who filled the floor.
The judges of the race were Mesers, Harry Earle, John P. Hory and Taylor Croun. The timers were Mesers, Hutchina, Brower

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Musher won the four mile race yesterday flernoon, with Donoghe second and David-on third. Moster gave a splendid exhi-ction of speed and clearly outskated his

Friend in Need. "Say, Jack Perkins has asked me to

"I shall div." he shricked, "with my boots u. I know I shall."
The world stood aghast.
"I shall certainly die," the man further

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Women Arrested for Connection With Thornton Disappearance.

DONOGHUE WON THE LAST.

Took the Closing Five-Mile Race at the Ice Palace.

prements.

The attendance was 4,000, and the arge crowd of skaters and spectators large crowd of skaters and spectators hearthy enjoyed the exciting contest. At a o'clock last night Harley Bavidson tried to lower flonoglue's mile record for the rink of 2.38, but could only come within four seconds of the Newburg boy's time, finishing in 2.42. It is but just to say that Harley's skates were in bad order and acted as a handicap to bis effort.

For Other Sports See Page 16.

Well, do it. As a personal favor to me, "Yersonal favor to you."
"Yes, if you don't let him have it he'll ome to me for it."—Harper's Bazar.

alumni are subscribing freely to the fund. | soon." - Detroit Tribune.

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